THE SWEDISH-AMERICAN PATRIOTIC LEAGUE
CENTENNIAL MIDSUMMER

Saturday, June 18, 1994

Sveadal
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Swedish American Patriotic League
San Francisco

WISHES ONE AND ALL A HAPPY
100th CONSECUTIVE MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL

President: Kurt Talbot

The League wishes to thank the many committees and friends for their support and efforts in making this Annual Midsummer Festival an outstanding success.

GLAD MIDSOMMAR
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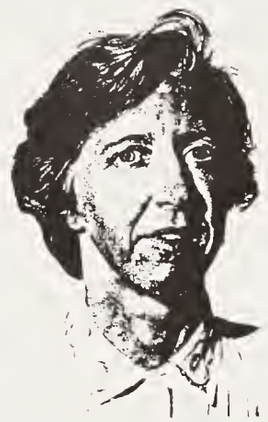

June 18, 1994

Dear Members and Guests,

On behalf of the Midsummer Centennial Committee it gives me great pleasure to welcome you on this special day.

In 1893, a committee of local Bay Area Swedish groups banded together to organize "Sweden Day" which was to be celebrated at the 1894 Midwinter Fair which was held at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. The Swedish American Patriotic League evolved from this group and has held a Midsummer celebration since that time.

It is in the spirit of this tradition that we celebrate our Midsummer Centennial today. I hope you have met old friends today and that you will leave having made new friends.

Glad Midsommar to all!

Sincerely,

Susan L. Bianucci

Susan L. Bianucci
Chairwoman, Midsummer Centennial Committee

EMBASSY OF SWEDEN
THE AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON, D.C.
May 10, 1994

Mr. Kurt Talbot, President
Swedish-American Patriotic
League
2174 Market Street
San Francisco, CA 94114

Greetings

My warmest greetings and best wishes go to the Swedish-American Patriotic League upon the celebration of its 100th Midsummer festivity on June 18, 1994, at Sveadal.

It is very heartwarming to hear that there are so many people in the United States who continue to carry on the traditions of their Swedish heritage, and I want you to know that your efforts are very much appreciated.

We wish you the very best on this historic occasion.

Sincerely yours,

Henrik Liljegren
Ambassador of Sweden to the United States

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CONSULATE GENERAL OF SWEDEN
SAN FRANCISCO

June 10, 1994

Mr. Kurt Talbot, President
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Dear Mr. Talbot,

Please accept my heartfelt congratulations on the Centennial Midsummer celebration arranged by the Swedish-American Patriotic League, making it the oldest such celebration in the United States.

It is impressive that even in the eventful year of 1906 the League managed to gather a group of Swedish-Americans to celebrate Midsummer. That shows the fortitude of its members and the importance attached to this Swedish holiday. For each new generation it is important that this time-honored tradition be kept alive. It reminds us of our heritage and it brings together the Swedish-Americans in this area in a communal spirit of the best kind.

I feel privileged to join all of you on this very auspicious occasion and I extend my fondest wishes for a memorable day and for a successful future.

Sincerely,

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CONSULATE GENERAL OF SWEDEN
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May 16, 1994

Dear Members of the Swedish-American Patriotic League:

To the Swedes and Swedish organizations in the San Francisco Bay area, who today commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the Swedish Midsummer Celebration, I send this message of congratulation and participation with you.

The Swedish-American Patriotic League has been the focal point for many in the San Francisco Bay area in keeping the Swedish heritage alive.

This Midsummer Centennial will indeed bear witness that one of Sweden´s many traditions, the celebration of Midsummer, is living strong among the Swedes in San Francisco.

I wish the Swedish-American Patriotic League and all the Swedish-American organizations in the San Francisco Bay area many more happy Midsummer celebrations!

With cordial greetings,

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COLUMBIA
Ellen O'Rourke
Lindbergh Lodge #494 VOA
Palo Alto

Ellen O'Rourke was born in Redwood City and grew up in Los Altos. She attended St. Simon's Grade School and St. Francis High School in Mountain View. She earned a B.A. degree in Creative Arts from San Jose State University and graduated with great distinction. She did volunteer work for the Triton Museum of Art and the San Jose Poetry Center. Ellen enjoys painting and has done many china paintings. She is currently learning watercolor. She has also worked the past 4 years at the Shoreline Amphitheater under the direction of Bill Graham, operating the wheelchair access lift. For the last 11 years, she has been employed by Thermonics Inc., Santa Clara, in accounts payable, and international shipping and marketing.

Her mother, who has been a Vasa member since whe was very young, has brought Ellen into the order. Her mother also taught her Swedish music and dancing. Her love of the Swedish people has been further enhanced by her brother who has traveled to Sweden.

QUEEN
Nancy Ann Morrison
Swedish Society of Oakland

Nancy Ann Morrison was born in Oakland, California in 1964. She graduated from Skyline High School in 1982 and is also a graduate of Secretarial Business College. Nancy is theExecutive Secretary for several senior officers at The Boston Consulting Group in San Francisco. She has been with the firm for 4-1/2 years.

Nancy's parents, Ellan and Don Morrison, are very active in numerous Swedish organizations and at Sveadal. Nancy has been involved in several previous Midsummer celebrations at Sveadal as a Maid of Honor. Nancy is the great granddaughter of Alfred B. Celander, who was one of the pioneers of Sveadal, known to many as "Bimpa".

Nancy enjoys playing tennis and dancing.

SVEA
Heidi Spanier
Linnea Lodge #504 VOA
Petaluma

Heidi Spanier, Svea for Sveadal's 100th year celebration, is the daughter of Jacci Sterling of Novato and Tom Spanier, member of Linnea #504 Lodge, Petaluma. Grandparents Flo and Joe Spanier are also active members and delegates to the Swedish American Patriotic League. Heidi grew up in Novato and graduated from San Marin High School. Heidi was Columbia in the 1990 Midsummer Festival at Sveadal. She has been coming to Midsummer at Sveadal for many years with her family.

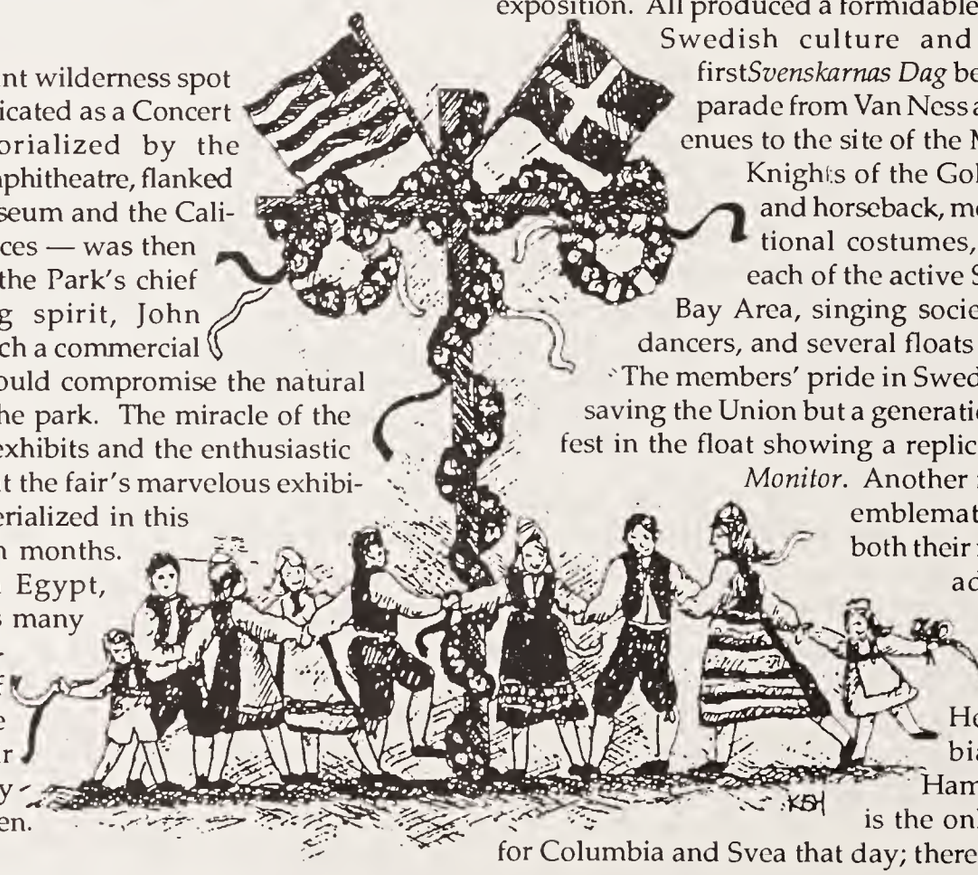
Heidi is now a resident of Eugene, Oregon pursuing a career and attending the University of Oregon part time. She is working at a boutique which specializes in importing. She is in the process of developing a joint venture import company to be known as "Two Crows Joy" and will be selling to wholesalers throughout the United States. In August Heidi will be traveling to the far East cn her first buying trip. Her special flare and talent assures her success.

100 YEARS OF MIDSUMMER MEMORIES

This summary is based upon a draft of a chapter in Muriel Nelson Beroza's forthcoming second edition of her book Sveadal

The idea for a San Francisco Midwinter Fair was Michael H. De Young's, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who had attended Chicago's Columbian Exposition in 1893 as a member of the California delegation. He conceived the idea for San Francisco to stage a similar sized event the following year as a way to overcome the current recession in the City and State. He intended to draw visitors to San Francisco and to promote the advantages of California's climate and products. Like a world's fair, which this was not authorized to be, our fair would feature "national days" to emphasize the melting pot nature of the United States by drawing upon the enthusiasm and native pride of the San Francisco Bay Area's ethnic communities. Special local industry days and exhibits from other states and countries, but especially exhibits from the counties of California, would demonstrate that California had more than one pot of gold.

The site of the fair, a vacant wilderness spot in Golden Gate Park dedicated as a Concert Valley — now memorialized by the Bandshell and sunken amphitheatre, flanked by the DeYoung Art Museum and the California Academy of Sciences — was then strongly objected to by the Park's chief designer and guiding spirit, John McLaren. He felt that such a commercial enterprise as this fair would compromise the natural beauty and serenity of the park. The miracle of the fair was not merely the exhibits and the enthusiastic attendees but the fact that the fair's marvelous exhibitions and pavilions materialized in this wilderness within seven months. Exotic buildings from Egypt, China, Japan, as well as many European nations, shouldered next to those of California counties. The only remnant of the fair today is the enduringly lovely Japanese Tea Garden.



In September 1893, a committee of prominent Swedish residents organized to respond to the invitation from the Midwinter Fair committee to produce a Sweden Day at the fair. At the time the local Swedish community was served by a number of very active clubs, but no central group coordinated their efforts. Dr. Frederick Westerberg, a local Swedish physician, was selected as the chairman of the committee to raise the money necessary to produce this collective effort.

Since Sweden Day, designated to be Monday, May 14, 1894, was close enough to midsummer day (in Sweden traditionally celebrated on June 24th), they chose to use their cherished native holiday as the theme for the day. Like the fair in miniature, their exhibit hall would emphasize the foods and manufactured goods of the motherland. A Swedish midsummer, even then, was a time to escape with friends and family to nature, to throw off the cares of the world, and to enjoy the longest day of the year, when, at least at home, the sun never sets. The raising of a festive maypole, aromas of traditional dishes from informal picnics, and the sounds of music from songs and dances made this one of the most memorable days in the Swedish calendar.

The products for this day came from a handicraft school in Connecticut; the hall's materials, from the recent Chicago exposition. All produced a formidable showing of pride in Swedish culture and products. That first *Svenskarnas Dag* began with a morning parade from Van Ness and Golden Gate Avenues to the site of the Midwinter Fair. The Knights of the Golden Banner on foot and horseback, men and women in national costumes, units representing each of the active Swedish clubs in the Bay Area, singing societies, groups of folk dancers, and several floats paraded to the Fair. The members' pride in Sweden's contribution to saving the Union but a generation earlier was manifest in the float showing a replica of John Ericsson's *Monitor*. Another float was even more emblematic of their pride in both their native land and their adopted country: it featured two young Swedish ladies, Miss Jennie Hedberg as "Columbia" and Miss Hammar as "Svea". This is the only mention of a role for Columbia and Svea that day; there was no Queen.

Two programs were held at Festival Hall that day, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. The programs featured Swedish music and songs, speeches by Professor Gustaf Eisen, Curator of the California Science Museum, and by the Fair's General Director, M.H. DeYoung. The folk dances, the recitation of Swedish poetry, and musical solos was a bargain at twenty-five cents. Prominent Swedes — A.O. Lundström, Hjalmar Brunnel, and K.E. Hanson —

were parade marshalls. Swedish Consul Henry Lund's remarks were delivered by Dr. Westerberg. Professor C.M. Esbjörn and Mr. Samuel, Swedish Commissioner to the Fair, addressed all. Later that evening Charles Johnson's orchestra played dance music into the night. The irony of the day was that the traditional sunny midsummer being celebrated actually was a rainy and cold day, but that didn't keep 8,000 people (more than 6,000 estimated to be Swedes) from attending. It proved to be the most popular weekday for the entire Fair.

In January 1895, as an outgrowth of the previous year's activities, the Swedish American Patriotic League was founded as a congress of local Swedish organizations to continue the cooperation and coordination of activities and specifically to annually produce a midsummer celebration for the local Swedes. The League was to consist of representatives from all interested Swedish organizations in the Bay Area. Dr. Westerberg was elected president.

These early celebrations were called Svenskarnas Dag and held in June on Midsummer Day. They were held in parks and, like the traditional Swedish midsummer, consisted principally of many family picnics. Blue and gold bunting, raising the Maypole bedecked with flowers and flags, folk dancing by couples in Swedish provincial costumes, games and races for children, and always the song and dancing were staples of these earliest gatherings. The programs featured speeches and poems, songs and folk dancing. Always traditional Swedish foods and beverages were served. The second Svenskarnas Dag was held at Harbor View Park on Monday, June 24, 1895 and even then was touted to be the largest Midsummer festival west of Minneapolis. A program later in the evening at Metropolitan Temple was attended by 2,000 people. The third and fourth year's Svenskarnas Dag were held at Shell Mound Park in Berkeley (now Emeryville).

In 1898 the format returned to that of the first Midsummer, with a parade including a float, produced by the Knights of the Golden Banner, featuring the reappearance of Columbia and Svea, represented respectively by the Herlin sisters, Therese and Ebba. Interesting additional passengers on the float were Mr Nordenfelt as Uncle Sam, Mrs Augusta Olsson as Cuba, Miss Anderson as Manilla, and little Carl Johnson as Hawaii. The new Swedish Americans demonstrated their patriotic fervor as the United States victoriously concluded the Spanish American War by liberating Cuba from Spain, extending dominion over the Phillipines, and annexing Hawaii. But by 1899 the informal picnic format returned to the celebration at Shell Mound Park.

Many recent Swedish immigrants react to the idea of our "Midsummer Court" by saying that this compromises the traditional midsummer that they are used to in Sweden. They do not have an historical perspective on the Swedes in this area who came before them nor of the way that cherished cultures and traditions adapt to local demands. We have already seen that the Swedes who created that first Midsummer celebration for the Fair demonstrated to others a pride in their dual heritage by incorporating the symbols of Svea and Columbia. With the turn of the century in 1900 creating new beginnings, they added to this local heritage by creating a third reigning figure in the pageant, a Queen to rule for the day over the Midsummer festivities. Of course the idea for having a Queen is strictly an American innovation. There is no program in a traditional Swedish midsummer celebration, nor is there a queen. The closest that Swedes at midsummer come to such a reigning personality is the custom of couples getting married at Swedish midsummers, where the bride (and groom) may be the focus of attention. Americans, however, delight in choosing a young lady to represent all sorts of occasions from football and homecoming festivities to product promotions and sales campaigns. Examples of this passion are the various beauty contests. Be that as it may, the minutes of a League meeting in 1900 states that a *Majdrottning* (Midsummer Queen) would be chosen to preside over that year's midsummer celebration. So, another feature developed in the pattern of our Midsummers: the maiden receiving the largest number of votes became Queen; second place became Svea; third, Columbia. That year Midsummer was again held on June 24th at Shell Mound Park.

The first Midsummer Queen whose identity is certain is Vega Dyberg in 1901; the identities of Svea and Columbia then are unknown. That year 4,000 people attended the celebration at Shell Mound Park. By 1902 the pattern evolves with a court of young ladies complementing the Queen, Svea, and Columbia. However, the election was still conducted by voting for one among all and there was no attempt to get candidates from every lodge nor to rotate the honor of selection among the lodges. The attendance that year approached 5,000.

The annual celebrations continued at Shell Mound Park, always on June 24th. By the tenth anniversary the main speech by Dr. E. Nelander of the English Lutheran Church was already being delivered in English. Up until now all of the ladies who portrayed Queen, Svea, or Columbia had been born in Sweden. By 1905, however, the Queen was Swedish, Columbia was born in Sonoma, and Svea in Kansas! The festival, like the immigrants themselves, was beginning to become more American. By now another pattern had been established. Candidates for the principal roles were presented to the League and elections were held then or shortly after. The competition was lively and though the lodges recommended candidates, the candidates did not represent the lodges.

On April 18, 1906 the earthquake and subsequent fire destroyed San Francisco but did not deter the annual midsummer festival. The April 26th edition (the first since the quake) of *Vestkusten* , the local Swedish newspaper, with the banner headline "San Francisco i ruiner" also carried an advertisement for the Swedish National Fest Day at Shell Mound Park on June 13th. Ironically that year the date changed amidst all the turmoil following the disaster. However, that year's midsummer became more important than ever, for it provided a place for all local Swedes to meet

and find survivors as well as to update their address books. There was no Queen that year, but Svea and Columbia jointly ruled the day. Swedish Pastor Phillip Andreen spoke in English; Vestkusten's editor, Alexander Olsson, addressed the crowd in Swedish. The following year had a Queen, though there is no record of Columbia and Svea.

By 1908 the pattern further evolved with the candidates actually sponsored by a particular League constituent organization. That year's participants shows the extent and interests of the local clubs: Queen was Blenda Östgren (Swedish American Political Club); Svea was Alice Anderson (Swedish Dramatic Club), and Columbia was Emma Anderson (Swedish Ladies Society). New this year was the Queen's Court of *Brudtärnorna* (Maids of Honor), each now representing the various lodges, as well as various attendants and crown bearers. The court as a whole began to reflect the beauty and diversity of local Swedish interests and organizations. The ceremony was establishing the new traditions that descendants of these immigrants would fondly cherish and pass down to us today.

By 1909 rather substantial committees were being formed to handle the various details of the day: the program, the elaborate decorations, building and decorating the stage, bedecking and raising the maypole, organizing the races and games for children, preparing and serving food, providing the music and dancing, and of course, the all-important financial committee. The costs of producing the event can be imagined from the profits: $815.50 in 1908; $596.32 in 1924. Considering the cost of living in those days, the admission of 25¢ was substantial; however, the sole purpose obviously was not financial gain. The hundreds of hours of volunteer labor, then as now, testify to the true significance of this day for Swedes and Swedish Americans of the San Francisco Bay Area: fellowship in shared traditions.

In 1912 Ida Olsson (Hanson, Malmquist) proposed and the League adopted that separate elections be held sequentially for Queen, Svea, and Columbia, with all remaining candidates eligible. That year for the first time the Queen, Ellen Peterson for the Swedish Society, was not born in Sweden but was a native San Franciscan. Five years later, with the creation of the League's Oakland branch, the rules for selecting the three principals had to be amended, with Oakland getting to choose one and the other two coming from the San Francisco organization, and each lodge in the San Francisco and Oakland leagues being represented by a Maid of Honor. It was also stipulated that the principals be unmarried (i.e., never married) and at least 18 years old. By 1925 the pattern was made yet more equitable when it was determined that each lodge would have a chance by the luck of the draw to choose the Queen before any lodge got another turn. In 1940 an exception was made to this rule to coincide with the San Francisco World's Fair at Treasure Island. For that year it was decided that an impartial committee would be formed to choose the principals, without their representing any particular lodges.

From 1896 through 1924, the annual midsummer celebrations were held at Shell Mound Park and were essentially a collection of picnics with a maypole and official program. Occasionally there were parades, and gradually, as we have seen, the traditional shape of the program and the Court were determined. The 1925 celebration was held at California Park in San Rafael when Columbia was renamed Eureka in honor of California's Diamond Jubilee (75th year of statehood). It stayed at this location for three years and then moved to Neptune Beach, in Alameda in 1929, where it remained until 1939. On June 22, 1940 the ceremony was held on the grounds of the San Francisco World's Fair at Treasure Island and the following year it moved to Sigmund Stern Grove in San Francisco.

For forty-seven years it had been held outdoors, like a traditional Swedish midsummer, but in 1941 the event moved indoors to the Scottish Rite Auditorium at Sutter and VanNess in San Francisco, where instead of a picnic it evolved into an evening program and ball. By 1967, however, the auditorium was about to be converted into a cineplex, so once again the event had to shift locale. In that year it was decided to test a new pattern by holding the traditional evening ceremony at the auditorium and repeating the ceremony a week later at the League's own resort, Sveadal. In the 1940s Sveadal, with very limited facilities, was a couple of hours away from San Francisco over very dusty roads. By the late 1960s, however, it was almost a suburb of San Jose with good facilities. The Swedish population was now evenly distributed throughout the Bay Area but the national and state development of roads, made it a pleasant ride and easy to reach. The setting proved so appropriate to this celebration of nature, that it was unanimously agreed to keep it in Sveadal.

A similar dual midsummer occurred in 1988 when the Bay Area celebrated New Sweden '88 honoring the 350th anniversary of the founding of Sweden's colony in North America, which ultimately became Delaware. During this year, the New Sweden'88 Committee produced a more typical Swedish midsummer celebration in a glen of Golden Gate Park, without any Queen, Columbia, Svea, or Maids of Honor. However, there was a formal program of speeches and the day concluded with the wedding of a Swedish couple who rode off in a horse and carriage. One week later the League once again produced its own traditional midsummer. With the exception of 1977, when an extreme fire danger prevented the event from being held in Sveadal and shifted it to the San Mateo Fair Grounds, the annual midsummer has now been celebrated at Sveadal for over a quarter of a century. This year, 1994, then, marks the hundredth anniversary of this annual midsummer celebration, the oldest continuously celebrated midsummer celebration outside of Sweden itself.

Often the three principals and Maids of Honor are children of parents active in the Leagues' member lodges. Given the rules that evolved for their selection, there is obviously a degree of luck as to whether a girl is fortunate to have her sponsoring organization have the opportunity to pick a

principal. Many women have graciously participated as Maids of Honor in the Queen's Court for years without being chosen a principal, thereby extending our tradition to this day. Some of the principals and Maids, without a drop of Swedish blood, have become "honorary Swedes," who like their parents have adopted our midsummer traditions and participated in the activities of the League and its member organizations. Muriel Nelson Beroza has laboriously documented the names of past principals (see list elsewhere in this program); the Maids are legion.

Certain features have become staples in the midsummers of the recent past. For many years, especially in the forties and fifties, the Swedish Singers, a male chorus of five or six dozen, would sing in harmony beloved Swedish songs to the audience and salute the Queen in song upon her coronation. More recently the Zaida Singers have serenaded audiences for almost two decades. Programs from the twenties through the fifties always featured Swedish folk dances performed in costume, usually by the Vasa Folk Dancers. More recently while occasional visiting folk dance troupes from Sweden have performed, the Ensemble Internationale, directed by Ned and Marian Gault, have kept our dances alive for us. The programs have always had the local Consul General of Sweden bring us greetings from Sweden and often other dignitaries have greeted us. But through all the years there has been food, fellowship, and music. By now the music is so traditional, that the tunes are hummed by many non-Swedes and even to those who cannot speak Swedish, know just enough to sincerely wish all "Glad Midsommar!"

edited by Ted Olsson

THE QUEEN AND COURT

Queen	Nancy Morrison Swedish Society of Oakland
Svea	Heidi Spanier Linnea Lodge #504 VOA, Petaluma
Columbia	Ellen O'Rourke Lindbergh Lodge #494 VOA, Palo alto
Maids of Honor:	
Cecilia Joann Allen	Svea Lodge #348 VOA, San Jose
Melissa Ashley	Sveaborg Lodge #449 VOA, Concord
Petra Eriksson	Swedish Club of San Francisco and Bay Area
Kylie Ferrari	Swedish Ladies Society of San Francisco
Rebecca Gill	Swedish Society of San Francisco
Kerstin Goins	Sveadal Club
Vicki Jacobson	Tegner Lodge #149 VOA, Oakland
Bridget Nelson	Swedish Cultural Society
Jennifer Nelson	Fylgia Lodge #119 VOA, San Francisco
Kirsten Severson	Skanska Gillet
Sonya Severson	Sveadal Cabin Owners Association
Karin Weissenborn	Swedish Ladies Society-Jenny Lind, Oakland
Deby Wilzbach	Framåt Lodge #405 VOA, Berkeley
Crown Bearer	Edward Madigan
Train Bearers	Victoria Anderson Alexandra Talbot

HJORDIS ANDERSON LARSON
1927 Midsummer Queen

Hjordis Anderson Larson, pictured here, reigned at the 1927 Midsummer Festivities at California Park. She is our oldest living Queen and was chosen by the Swedish Athletic Club, Oakland.

On this 100th Midsummer Festival, we are proud to honor our Past Queens of 50 years ago and longer.

1927	Hjordis Anderson Larson
1933	Charlotte Soonson Johnson
1934	Lillian Strom Walker
1935	Florence Johnson Burke
1937	Dorothy Gustafson Brehm
1940	Carolyn Johnson Carstens
1942	Vera Nelson Strom
1943	Inga Arvidson Drennon
1944	Jane Svenson Swanson

MIDSUMMER QUEENS, COLUMBIAS AND SVEAS
1894-1994

1894 **Sweden Day at the California Midwinter Exposition, Golden Gate Park**
Columbia — Jennie Hedberg
Svea — Miss Hammar

1895 **Svenskarnas Dag at Harbor View Park, San Francisco**
No Queen, Columbia or Svea

1896 **Svenskarnas Dag at Shell Mound Park, Berkeley**
No Queen, Columbia or Svea

1897 **Shell Mound Park**
No Queen, Columbia or Svea

1898 **Shell Mound Park**
Columbia — Therese Herlin
Svea — Ebba Herlin

1899 **Shell Mound Park**
No Queen, Columbia or Svea

1900 **Shell Mound Park**
Candidates for Queen, Columbia, Svea:
Agda Anderson, Hulda Bordin, Cecilia Engdahl, Tillie Gustafson, Elvira Hendrickson, Ebba Herlin, Agnes Lundgren, Ellen Nelson, Hilda Olson, Josephine Olson, Thora Olson, Frida Ovlen, Gertie Peterson

1901 **Shell Mound Park**
Queen — Vega Dyberg
No Columbia or Svea

1902 **Shell Mound Park**
Queen — Louise Chytraus (Anderson)
Columbia — Hanna Svenson
Svea — Alfrida Johnson

1903 **Shell Mound Park**
Queen — Jenny Gustafson (Johnson)
Columbia — Nanny Lundin
Svea — Ida Appelqvist

1904 **Shell Mound Park**
Queen — Hilda Olson
Columbia — Inez Fredrickson
Svea — Ida Anderson (Godin)

1905 **Shell Mound Park**
Queen — Ingeborg Johnson (Magnuson)
Columbia — Anna Rohl
Svea — Olivia Nelander

1906 **Shell Mound Park**
Columbia — Wilma Wallin
Svea — Thyra Frideberg

1907 **Shell Mound Park**
Queen — Adelaide Pierson (Olsson)
No Columbia or Svea

1908 **Shell Mound Park**
Queen — Blenda Östergren (Fristedt)
Columbia — Emma Anderson
Svea — Alice Anderson (Bloomquist)

1909 **Shell Mound Park**
Queen — Ellen Thell
Columbia — Gerda Nelson
Svea — Frances Anderson

1910 **Shell Mound Park**
Queen — Ellen Peterson
Columbia — Olga Höglund (Rosewood)
Svea — Anna Colter (Ekenberg)

1911 **Shell Mound Park, Emeryville**
Queen — Anna Erlandson (Svenson)
Columbia — Sigrid Olsson
Svea — Alma Johnson

1912 **Shell Mound Park**
Queen — Alma Hjelte (Linden)
Columbia — Mildred Rosengren
Svea — Ethel Haggen

1913 **Shell Mound Park**
Queen — Lillian Carlson (Hage)
Columbia — Agnes Olson
Svea — Ingeborg Olsson (Von Husen)

1914 **Shell Mound Park**
Queen — Edith Johnston
Columbia — Esther Rohl (Hagedorn)
Svea — Ruth Malmqvist

1915 **Shell Mound Park**
Queen — Esther Gustafson
Columbia — Emilie Manson
Svea — Beda Berg

1916 Shell Mound Park

Queen	Hedwig Wicklund
Columbia	Angelie Carlson
Svea	Phoebe Sellman

1917 Shell Mound Park

Queen	Ruth Ramberg (Nelson)
Columbia	Alfhild Ahlmén
Svea	Helen Blom (Hanson)

1918 Shell Mound Park

Queen	Ingeborg Johnson (Anderson)
Columbia	Helen Schnipper (Borup)
Svea	Lilly Schonbeck

1919 Shell Mound Park

Queen	Elvira Gustafson
Columbia	Myrtle Nelson
Svea	Edna Gustafson

1920 Shell Mound Park

Queen	Ethel Carlson (Wheeler)
Columbia	Elin Peterson
Svea	Elsie Peterson

1921 Shell Mound Park

Queen	Helen Blom (Hanson)
Columbia	Wilma Johanson
Svea	Eleanor Carson

1922 Shell Mound Park

Queen	Esther Martin
Columbia	Edith Magnuson (Nordstrom)
Svea	Augusta Nelson (Plomgren)

1923 Shell Mound Park

Queen	Elsie Forsell
Columbia	Nora Olson
Svea	Martha Sandén (Smith)

1924 Shell Mound Park

Queen	Lucille Rohl (Reed)
Columbia	Olga Nelson
Svea	Hertha Falkenberg

1925 California Park, San Rafael

Queen	Martha Olsson (Kuhnle)
* Columbia	Vera Kuhnle (Lundquist)
Svea	Signe Larson

(*Eureka instead of Columbia in honor of California Statehood Diamond Jubilee.)

1926 California Park

Queen	Ethel Wennerblad (Peet, Hall)
Columbia	Ruth M. Nelson
Svea	Alvina Anderson

1927 California Park

Queen	Hjordis Anderson (Larson)
Columbia	Minnie Wilson (Barr)
Svea	Inez Tesche

1928 California Park

Queen	Ruth Carson
Columbia	Elsa Yngve (Salmon)
Svea	Jennie Anderson

1929 Neptune Beach, Alameda

Queen	Elna C. Nelson (Bennett)
Columbia	Anita Godin (Johnson)
Svea	Eunice Vitt (Diez)

1930 Neptune Beach

Queen	Eleanor Gustafson
Columbia	Genevieve Wengard (Pfleuger)
Svea	Ellen Ekberg

1931 Neptune Beach

Queen	Beda Wicklander
Columbia	Mabel Gustafson
Svea	Mae Castello (Anderson/Erickson)

1932 Neptune Beach

Queen	Eunice Vitt (Diez)
Columbia	Inez Swanson (Edenholm)
Svea	Alva Peteson (Elva)

1933 Neptune Beach

Queen	Charlotte Soonson (Johnson)
Columbia	Thelma Larson
Svea	Elna Olsen (Clerico)

1934 Neptune Beach

Queen	Lillian Strom (Walker)
Columbia	Effie Sundquist (Thomas)
Svea	Elizabeth Nordstrom (Ahrens)

1935 Neptune Beach

Queen	Florence Johnson (Burke)
Columbia	Ruby Anderson (Janson)
Svea	Goldie Magner (Lewis)

1936 Neptune Beach

Queen	Tyne Sundquist (Nicholas)
Columbia	Thora Wahlin (Lindgren)
Svea	Aurora Hultberg

1937 Neptune Beach

Queen	Dorothy Gustafson (Brehm)
Columbia	Alma Carlson
Svea	Beatrice Elaine Johnson (Sloan)

1938 Neptune Beach

Queen	Norma Svenson (Johnson)
Columbia	Mary Adele Newberg (Critchley)
Svea	Inga Arvidson (Drennon)

1939 Neptune Beach

Queen	Clara Eleanor Nelson (Nelson)
Columbia	Alice Seebohm (Duff)
Svea	Bernice Nelson (Flanagan)

1940 Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay
Coliseum and Festival Hall

Queen	Doris Carolyn Johnson (Carstens)
Columbia	Vera Nelson (Strom)
Svea	Dorothy Nelson (Hatch)

1941 Sigmund Stern Grove, San Francisco

Queen	Mary Adele Newberg (Critchley)
Columbia	Florence Anderson (Gustafson)
Svea	Alice Erikson (Doody)

1942 Scottish Rite Auditorium,
San Francisco

Queen	Vera Nelson (Strom)
Columbia	Norma Carlson (Janes)
Svea	Ellen Johnson (Brody)

1943 Scottish Rite

Queen	Inga Arvidson (Drennon)
Columbia	Jane Svenson (Swanson)
Svea	Jean Bryggman (Anderson)

1944 Scottish Rite

Queen	Jane Svenson (Swanson)
Columbia	Dorothy Parker (Hansen)
Svea	Sol-Britt Lundén

1945 Scottish Rite

Queen	Viola Nelson (Carlson)
Columbia	Marilyn Field (Wilson)
Svea	Irma Carlson (Strand)

1946 Scottish Rite

Queen	Dorothy Parker (Hansen)
Columbia	Ramona Kuhnle (Talbot)
Svea	Noreen Isackson (Dahlberg)

1947 Scottish Rite

Queen	Marian Fredricksen (Copp)
Columbia	Joyce Leidsen (Rhodes)
Svea	Barbara Mortenson

1948 Scottish Rite

Queen	Barbara Leonard (Lyon)
Columbia	Nancy May Dahlberg (Elder)
Svea	Jeanne Ericson (Broderick)

1949 Scottish Rite

Queen	Florence Sandstrom (Sansome)
Columbia	Helen Carlson (Klein)
Svea	Barbara Hasselberg

1950 Scottish Rite

Queen	Ethel Anderson (Burlund)
Columbia	Marian Oversen
Svea	Solweig Norman

1951 Scottish Rite

Queen	Ramona Kuhnle (Talbot)
Columbia	Lillian Burlund (Donaldson)
Svea	Betty Ann Jakobson (Pepper)

1952 Scottish Rite

Queen	Jean Ann Peterson (Brooks)
Columbia	Karin Johnsson (Montgomery)
Svea	Myra Lorraine Tannlund

1953 Scottish Rite

Queen	Lillian June Hanson (Henrickson)
Columbia	Barbara Johnson (Brooks)
Svea	Eileen Ruby Horve

1954 Scottish Rite

Queen	Ann Marie Olsson (Van Horn)
Columbia	Barbara Nicholson (Harbinson)
Svea	Janet Nelson

1955 Scottish Rite

Queen	Beatrice Bengtsson
Columbia	Carole J. Bennett (Ostergren)
Svea	Barbara Engdahl

1956 Scottish Rite

Queen	Barbara Nicholson (Harbinson)
Columbia	Barbara Anderson (Stamm)
Svea	Jean Stohl (Nelson)

1957 Scottish Rite

Queen	Myra Thompson (Stegmiller)
Columbia	Sylvia Nelson (Svenson/Green)
Svea	Barbara Joan Babbitt

1958 Scottish Rite

Queen	Lind Lee Westman
Columbia	Lynnea Edenholm (Humphreys)
Svea	Nancy Stryis (Bauman)

1959 Scottish Rite

Queen	Peggy Beuster (Kimple)
Columbia	Doreen Gustafson
Svea	Carolyn Larson

1960 Scottish Rite

Queen	Martha Hoaglund (Galvin)
Columbia	Frances Carlson (Williams)
Svea	Adrianne Gustafson

1961 Scottish Rite

Queen	Tina Nordgren (Martin)
Columbia	Georgina Anderson (Arens)
Svea	Ruth Radich

1962 Scottish Rite

Queen	Ingrid Nelson (Patterson/Iselin)
Columbia	Brigid Larson
Svea	Sandra Flanagan (Pratt)

1963 Scottish Rite

Queen	Diana Jones (Vasconselles)
Columbia	Martha Anderson (Ciolino)
Svea	Charlotte Peterson (Weissenborn)

1964 Scottish Rite

Queen	Margaret Elise Peterson (Lehot)
Columbia	Linda Anderson (Doughty)
Svea	Erica Lee McDonald (Boyle)

1965 Scottish Rite

Queen	Sandra McDonald (Quigg/Blosser)
Columbia	Laura Miller (Stamme)
Svea	Linda Carlson

1966 Scottish Rite

Queen	Karin Olsson (Massey/Sayegh)
Columbia	Janice Doody (Juul)
Svea	Marie Louise Swenson (Taylor)

1967 Scottish Rite*

Queen	Charlotte Peterson (Weissenborn)
Columbia	Claire Anderson (Manashaw)
Svea	Janet Warden (Howard)

(*Last ceremony held in Scottish Rite, second ceremony held in Sveadal same year.)

1968 Sveadal

Queen	Sandra Swanson (Goins)
Columbia	Kerstin Feist
Svea	Linda Anderson (Doughty)

1969 Sveadal

Queen	Sally Carlson
Columbia	Anne Marie Anderson
Svea	Janet Linnea Holgers

1970 Sveadal

Queen	Sigrid Menton (Eslick)
Columbia	Linda Carstens (Hall)
Svea	Carolyn Person (Woodhall)

1971 Sveadal

Queen	Heather Duff (Sauer)
Columbia	Carol Ann Nichelini (Madigan)
Svea	Monika Feist

1972 Sveadal

Queen	Nancy Lindquist
Columbia	Sigrid Menton (Eslick)
Svea	Vonne Thurman

1973 Sveadal

Queen	Monika Feist
Columbia	Carol Bradford (Mullen)
Svea	Christine Johnson

1974 Sveadal

Queen	Julie Jones (Tanner)
Columbia	Sheila Santangelo (Phillips)
Svea	Brit-Marie Lundgren

1975 Sveadal

Queen	Joyce Carol Yarberry (Dahlberg)
Columbia	Alice Broderick
Svea	Mary Swanson

1976 Sveadal

Queen	Connie Gustafson
Columbia	Paula Beroza (Kazoglou)
Svea	Jeanne Janson (Gunther)

1977 San Mateo Fairgrounds*

Queen	Kristina Elfving
Columbia	Diana Wennberg
Svea	Janet Shireman (Chelone)

(*Held at San Mateo Fairgrounds because of Sveadal fire hazard.)

1978 Sveadal

Queen	Carol Zandra Talbot
Columbia	Lisa Duff (Stiles)
Svea	Monika Feist

1979 Sveadal

Queen	Karen Olson (Rasso)
Columbia	Joanne Erikson (Haag)
Svea	Julie Erikson (Bowman)

1980 Sveadal

Queen	Karen Van Horn
Columbia	Sherrie Johnson
Svea	Jill Hanlon (Magie)

1981 Sveadal

Queen	Vonne Thurman
Columbia	Susan Norin (Lillebridge)
Svea	April Kilstrom

1982 Sveadal

Queen	Jilene Nelson (Michels)
Columbia	Sandra Shireman (Ghilarducci)
Svea	Kathleen Nelson (Erikson)

1983 Sveadal

Queen	Jill Hanlon (Magie)
Columbia	Linda Carroll
Svea	Peggy Peterson (Bley)

1984 Sveadal

Queen	Elise Nelson (Van Horn)
Columbia	Diana Hanlon
Svea	Anne-Marie Stamm

1985 Sveadal

Queen	Celeste Nyland (Sencer)
Columbia	Maria Orvell
Svea	Karen Davis (Parker)

1986 Sveadal

Queen	Peggy Peterson (Bley)
Columbia	Kathy Plunkett
Svea	Kelly Spelman (Hanley)

1987 Sveadal

Queen	Carolina Beroza
Columbia	Yvette Frojelin
Svea	Dana Carol Henderson

1988 Sveadal

Queen	Wendy Nordendahl
Columbia	Kelly Tabor
Svea	Ruth Johnson

1989 Sveadal

Queen	Dawn Green
Columbia	Erica Nelson
Svea	Mary Johnson

1990 Sveadal

Queen	Ulrika Kellgren
Columbia	Heidi Spanier
Svea	Christina Mattsson

1991 Sveadal

Queen	Erica Nelson
Columbia	Rene St. Clair (Dragoo)
Svea	Suzanne Haas

1992 Sveadal

Queen	Linda Svensson
Columbia	Jeni Ternstrom
Svea	Linda Vogelsberg

1993 Sveadal

Queen	Gwen Bergmark
Columbia	Amy Hillerstrom
Svea	Deby Wilzbach

1994 Sveadal

Queen	Nancy Ann Morrison
Columbia	Ellen O'Rourke
Svea	Heidi Spanier

100th ANNUAL MIDSUMMER PROGRAM

Saturday, June 18, 1994
4:00 p.m.
Clubhouse Lawn

Presented by the
SWEDISH-AMERICAN PATRIOTIC LEAGUE

Sveadal
Morgan Hill, California

Susan Bianucci
Chairman of the Day

Midsummer Serenade — Zaida Singerg, Zaida Binetti, Director

Trumpet Fanfare

Welcome — Kurt Talbot, President, SAPL San Francisco, Master of Ceremonies

1894 Midwinter Fair Musical Tribute — Zaida Singers

Introduction of Past Queens: 1927-1944

Opening Ceremony: Cutting of Golden Ribbon

Processional Music — Kikki Nordin, Ernie Lantz, Ruth Schelander, Wally Peterson

Parade

Parade Marshal, Susan Nelson, Vice President, SAPL Oakland; Flygia Flag Bearers; SAPL Officers, San Francisco and Oakland; Maypole Bearers; Zaida Singers; Swedish Folk Dancers; Swedish Costume Group; Past Presidents SAPL, San Francisco and Oakland; 1994 Presidents of SAPL Lodges; Past Queens, Columbias and Sveas; Maids of Honor; Columbia; Svea; Crown Bearer and Train Bearers; and Midsummer Queen

"The Star-Spangled Banner" — Dame Donna Petersen, Mezzo Soprano, San Francisco Opera; Karin Massey Sayegh, Accompanist; Harry Talbot, Drummer

Raising of the Maypole

"Du Gamla, Du Fria"

Introduction of Dignitaries — Ted Olsson, Past President, SAPL San Francisco

Historical Perspective	
Introduction of Past Queens	
Crowning of Midsummer Queen, 1994 **Nancy Morrison**	Bert Nelson President, SAPL Oakland
Sångarhyllning	Zaida Singers
Presentation of Gift and Queen's Remarks	
Vasa Blad Group	Linda Mörn, Director
Introduction of Past Columbias	Carol Nichelini Madigan Vice President, SAPL San Francisco
Presentation of Columbia, 1994 **Ellen O'Rourke**	
"America the Beautiful"	Dame Donna Petersen Karin Massey Sayegh, Accompanist
Introduction of Past Sveas	Kurt Talbot
Presentation of Svea, 1994 **Heidi Spanier**	
"Sveriges Flagga"	Zaida Singers
Introduction of Maids of Honor	Ramona Talbot Chairman, Queen and Court Committee
Vocal Selections	Dame Donna Petersen Robert Schultz, Accoompanist
Concluding Remarks	Siri Eliason Honorary Consul General of Sweden
Swedish Folk Dances	Ensemble International Marian and Ned Gault, Directors
Finale	Jan Nordin Accompanied by: Kikki Nordin, David Carlson Anders Anderson, Ernie Lantz
Parade to Maypole	Directed by Britt O'Grady

PLEASE JOIN US IN THE PROCESSION
ANDDANCING AROUND THE MAYPOLE

DAME DONNA PETERSEN, MEZZO-SOPRANO

San Francisco

Mezzo Soprano Donna Petersen was honored by the *San Francisco Opera Co.* during the Fall 1993 Season as she celebrated her 25th season as an artist with the company. She will also appear in the 1994 Season.

She has concertized throughout Australia, Europe, the United States and Canada and still maintains a busy concert career.

She has been head of the Voice Department at *Mills College* for 24 years. In 1976 she was Knighted by Queen Margrethe of Denmark.

Ensemble International has danced at Sveadal, and for other Bay Area Scandinavian events, many times over the last 25 years, including dancing for King Karl Gustav when he visited San Francisco shortly after he became King. In 1992 the group went on a performing dance tour in Sweden, Norway, and Denmark, staying with host families, and participated in Midsummer events there. Since then they have hosted two groups from Sweden and one from Norway on their visits to the Bay Area. The directors and teachers of the *Ensemble International*, which has been co-sponsored by the city of Sunnyvale since 1966, are Ned and Marian Gault.

ZAIDA SINGERS

San Francisco Bay Area

Christina Amon	(Vadstena, Östergötland)
Anders Andersson	(Mjölby, Östergötland)
Magdalena Bartilsson	(Kristianstad, Skåne)
Zaida Binetti	(Hede, Härjedalen)
Perr Cardestam	(Bollnäs, Hälsingland)
Karin Foster	(Stockholm, Södermanland)
Cindy Gustafson	(Stockholm, Södermanland)
Pernilla Holmdahl	(Los Angeles, California)
Greta Hutchison	(Trelleborg, Skåne)
Barbro Johannesson	(Mölndal, Västergötland)
Tore Kellgren	(Mölnlycki, Västergötland)
Jan Nordin	(Finsta, Uppland)
Kikki Nordin	(Huddinge, Södermanland)
Rolf Rejbrand (not in photo)	(Kalmar, Småland)
Per-Olof Sjöman	(Enköping, Uppland)
Birgitta Ström	(Åbo, Egentliga, Finland)

The ZAIDA SINGERS, organized in 1975, by Zaida Hansson Binetti, consist of 18 Swedish-speaking vocalists. They sing traditional Swedish folksongs in 4-part harmony. They are so highly regarded in the local Swedish community, that they are booked very far in advance for many traditional Swedish holidays and festivities. They regularly perform at Bay Area Swedish functions, including Valborg, Midsummer and Lucia. Next year, it being their 20th year together as a group, they are planning a concert, and also having their third recording completed.

While this sort of ensemble is very common in Sweden, it is quite unique in the United States. The group was founded to fulfill the needs of the local Swedish community.

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1903	Alexander Olsson
1904	Alexander Olsson
1905	Alexander Olsson
1906	Alexander Olsson
1907	Alexander Olsson
1908	Richard Dyberg
1909	F. Otto Sjogren
1910	Dr. A. O. Lindstrom
1911	George Moren (served until July 1912
1912-1913	Gottfrid Petterson terms July-July)
1913-1914	Gottfrid Petterson
1914-1915	Harry Mentzer
1915-1916	C. T. Peterson
1916-1917	Adrian Peterson
1917-1918	Bernard Anderson
1918-1919	Dr. Charles J. Lander
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1921-1922	Alf Turnross
1922-1923	Sven H. Svenson
1923-1924	Nels A.Hanson
1924-1925	Albin Westermark
1925-1926	George Larson
1926-1927	Erik W. Strom
1927-1928	Albin M. Samuelson
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1929-1930	Oscar Nelson
1930-1931	Karl Yngve
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1932-1933	Gus Nordstrom
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1934-1935	Nels Oscar Nelson
1935-1936	Walter J. Matson
1936-1937	Nils Erik Johnsson
1937-1938	N. Arvid Soderman
1938-1939	Herman Ahlgren
1939-1940	Martin Nelson
1940-1941	Hugo Theodore Alexander Olsson
1941-1942	Dr. Carl E. Widing
1942-1943	Einer Johnson
1943-1944	Aron Swanson
1944-1945	John O. Peterson
1945-1946	Carl Strom
1946-1947	Fritz E. Swanson
1947-1948	Elsie Winquist
1948-1949	Andrew Olson Field
1949-1950	Arthur Winquist
1950-1951	Stanley E.Gustavson
1951-1952	Erland Siren
1952-1953	Alf Carstens
1953-1954	Herbert Strom
1954-1955	Sigurd Mortenson
1955-1956	George Norin
1956-1957	Ramona K. Talbot
1957-1958	E. Ernest Gustafson
1958-1959	Carl W. Svenson
1959-1960	George Frykberg
1960-1961	Fred A. Isackson (served 'til Nov. 1961)
1961-1962	Raymond Lundgren (terms Nov.-Nov.)
1962-1963	Kenneth Carlson
1963-1964	Stanley Dahlberg
1964-1965	Walter Nyland
1965-1966	Erik G. Erikson
1966-1967	Gertrude Swanson (Harrington)
1967-1968	Hilding Nystrom
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1969-1970	Roy T. Anderson
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1991-1992	Donald Morrison
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1917-1918	N. G. Lindgren
1918-1919	Ed C. Johnson
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1920-1921	Emil Carlson
1921-1922	Charles Blom
1922-1923	H. (Harry) Swanson
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1924-1925	Carl Anderson
1925-1926	Leonard Peterson
1926-1927	A. B. Celander
1927-1928	Ed Bergstrom
1928-1929	Ed Bergstrom
1929-1930	Gustav Soonson
1930-1931	K. E. Hanson
1931-1932	C. E. Arvidson
1932-1933	Carl O. Nordstrom
1933-1934	Emil Person
1934-1935	John V. Arnell
1935-1936	Emil Wilhelm Gustafson
1936-1937	W. Holm
1937-1938	P. t. Erikson
1938-1939	Charles Staberg
1939-1940	Ivar Menton
1940-1941	Anders Kilstrom
1941-1942	H. C. Morton
1942-1943	Alder Sakrison
1943-1944	Matt Johnson
1944-1945	Olga Soonson
1945-1946	Otto Johnson
1946-1947	Carl W. Peterson
1947-1948	Otto Nordgren
1948-1949	Albert Carlson
1949-1950	Bert Ericson
1950-1951	John Peterson
1951-1952	Edmund Oversen
1952-1953	Betty Nordgren
1953-1954	William Norin
1954-1955	John Matson
1955-1956	Anna Ritchey
1956-1957	Nels Edeen
1957-1958	Sigurd Seaholm
1958-1959	John Almheim
1959-1960	Charles Lindblad
1960-1961	Sven Peterson
1961-1962	Stanley Kilstrom
1962-1963	Fred Nichelini
1963-1964	Dr. Albert E. Peterson
1964-1965	Ruby Nichelini
1965-1966	Bruce Feist
1966-1967	Margit Bleher
1967-1968	Ingrid Wickstrom
1968-1969	Astri Feist
1969-1970	Astri Feist
1970-1971	Gene Santos
1971-1972	John Peterson
1972-1973	Bruce Feist
1973-1974	May Rendleman
1974-1975	May Rendleman
1975-1976	Bert Ericson
1976-1977	Fred Nichelini
1977-1978	Fred Nichellini
1978-1979	Anna Lister
1979-1980	Anna Lister
1980-1981	Bert Nelson
1981-1982	Bert Nelson
1982-1983	Gloria Nelson
1983-1984	Bert Ericson
1984-1985	Gloria Nelson
1985-1986	Bert Ericson
1986-1987	Walter Nyland
1987-1988	Walter Nyland
1988-1989	Walter Nyland
1989-1990	Gladys Peterson
1990-1991	Fred Nichelini
1991-1992	Fred Nichelini
1992-1993	Gloria Nelson
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The family pledges continued support in the future
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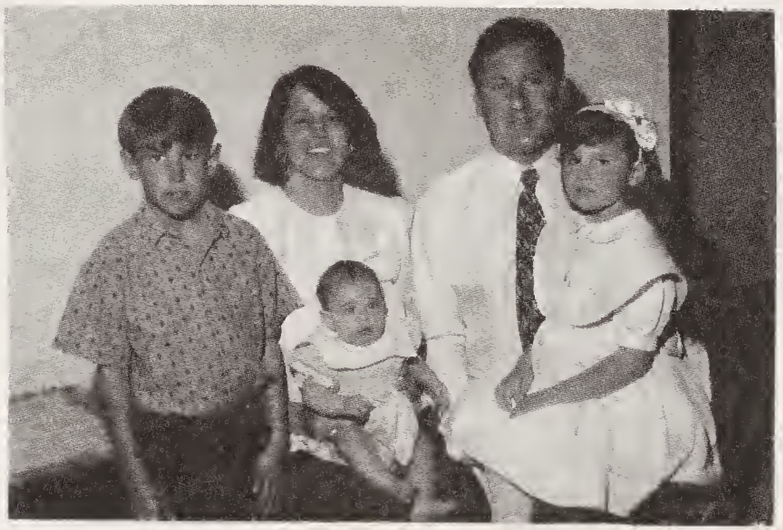

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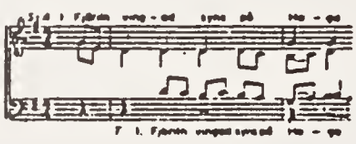

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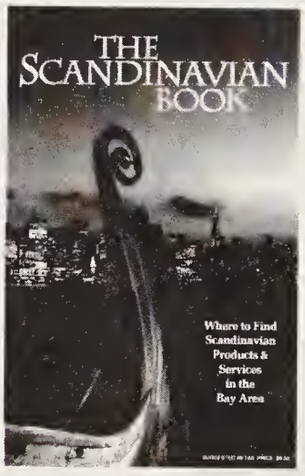

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